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In the county of Williams, on the

of May, and the seventh day of November.

THIRD SUBDIVISION.

In the county of Hancock, on the seventh

day of March, twentieth day of June, and

In the county Wyandot, on the fourteenth

In the county of Crawford, on the twenty

AN ACT

FIRST SUBDIVISION.

In the county of Licking, on the second

In the county of Knox, on the fourth Mon-

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In the county of Ashland, on the first Mon

day of March, the fifth Monday of August,

In the county of Richland, on the fourth

Monday of March, the second Monday of Sep-

tember, and the fourth Monday of November,

THIRD SUBDIVISION.

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AN ACT

be, and the same is hereby repealed.

February 7, 1853.

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JAMES C. JOHNSON,

Speaker of the House of Rep's.

WILLIAM MEDILL,

AN ACT.

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Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General As-

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Feb. 5, 1853.

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Speaker of the House of Rep's.

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President of the Senate.

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February 5, 1853.

cial District of Ohio.

of November.

Poetical.

For the Journal. A Picture of Memory. BY JENNIE.

"Roll back the tide of time-And raise the buried forms of other years" I stood on earth's remotest shore, The billowy river Time to see Urged on by every new year more, And seek the flood, eternity.

Roll back cried I the headlong tide, I'd see the forms its surges hide. Pale memory sadly raised her wand, In answer to my earnest prayer;

The dark waves back again returned,
But hope'ssoft light was seen not there.
How dark the scene that met mys ght,
Where hope had ceased to shed her light. Back rolled the tide, wave after wave, That dimly gleamed in human gore— But ah! such wrecks were in their graves,

As n'er again may leave time's shere, and we'll not lift oblivious pall. Where Empires, thrones or patriots fall. Earth's Vultures-Famine, Fire and Sword. O'er every age their vigils kept-And Oh! the ghastly livid norde. That followed where confagion swept But on these my muse thou may'st not dwell For an humble tale is thine to tell,

A lowly theme but not less sad, Is that of orphantage bereft In that vast host were millions clad. With sorrow, infamy and death-Where first the founts of feeling flow, The heart is stamped for joy or wee

There is a depth in human love, Twould scan all hell and heav'n above To find a kindred tie within: So wild the waves of passion roll, Moved by the hunger of the soul.

Ah! ye who merely know by mame, The power of passion on the heart, Ye feebly judge by candle flame, What volumes Etna's fires may start. The burning soul is a fearful thing, More fleet-more wild than the tempest wing

I saw the child when first he knew. Himself alone, his all above-He sought so carnest, long and true, The love from him forever gone. His lonely heart did so much need, Some friend to love, some friend to heed:

But childhood's trace had scarcely gone, Till he the fatalknowledge read, The world, the friendless leave alone, And are by wealth and pleasure lead. The blight that came o'er Edens bowers, Had its counterpart in his dark hours. Then followed little deeds of wrong.

The first forerunners of dispair With them came the unthinking throng Whose sensure leaves no mercy the re O 'tis so strange the world will show No love, where they no interest know. At length a highway murderous band

Now hailed him welcome to their home They met him with a brother hand And the wanderer stood no more alone The seeds of good that chance had given Were from his heart forever riven. When next the waves brought him to sight

His hands were dyed in human gore The prison walls shut out the light And the garb of death his future wors He wep: once mere as when a child, Then cursed the world and frantic smiled. I saw him mount the gallows' stair

E'en then a noble wreck of youth childhood he had looked so fair He seemed the very phase of truth I heard the crowd in measured lays Talk loud and long of virtue's ways Heard them talk of his hardened heart

Whose inmost thoughts they never knew And tell how dark had been his part In life's sad tragedy so true. The Pharines cried villian die You must not ave mong men like I.

There are some hears of medium hue Who never knew life's wild extreme And can their judgement o'er be true Of sou's whose depth they never dream? Such well may lead a tranquil life

There's nought within them prompts to strife How can they each as christians great Who've not a thought of charity Go look where fire and water meet When each one strives for mastery, And see if thou canst set their bound By consistent rules thou hast found.

Hast thou n'er seen the tranquil wave Lay like an infant sleeping Then Like a manine wildly rave By storm tremenduous leaping? Then has thou thought the human heart

Its very striking counterpart? Hast thou n'er seen the little cloud Rest like a dove in breast of e'vn In blackest garb the blue arch shroud When wakened by the winds of heaven? Dispise not then the souls that's driv'u

By cruel fate from hope and heav'n If thou must needs thy brother sean Frist learn how warm his heart may be How high his aspirations ran And then remember charity Dispise him not but take his hand

Miscellaneous.

And point him to that better Land

Translated from the Russian. The left Eye!

A CALMUC TALE.

beauty as extraordinary wisdom.

to do as she bade him.

asked for the price of the short tailed ox, he From Vol. V., of the New Hampshire Hissaid 'hat he would sell it for nothing else but torical Society's collections, the following ac- I've got so much to say, that it's no use to the Chan's left eye. The report of this sing- count is taken of an occurrence on that day try!" ular and daring request soon reached the ears in the town of Sanbornton; of Chan's courtiers. At first they admonish. "On Friday morning, the 19th of January, ed him to use no such offensive speech against Mr. Jeremirh Ellsworth, of Sanbernton, finthe soveign; but when they found that he per- ding the cold very severe, rose about an hour

Kookju appeared, and the Chan asked. mand my left eye?"

to send for me.

thyself and thy people.'

'Name it?' 'Prince,' replied Kookju, when two persons

and unprotected.' her. The court was opened and the Presi- Mr. Brown collected the children and bed, and den, who was the eldest Lama, proposed that placed them in the sleigh again. She then they should try whether her strange proceed- concluded to walk, but before she reached

ing was the effect of malice or wisdom. of wood, cut even on all sides, ordering her to tinding it impossible to walk any further. At find out which was the root and which the first she concluded she must perish; but stimsoon knew the answer, on seeing the root tink- effort, by crawling on her hands and knees, in ing, whilst the top rose to the surface.

and the former a female.

that Kookiu had not offended the Chan from the sleigh a second time, had proceeded but motiees of malice, but the inspiration of wis- a few rods, when the sleigh was blown over dom granted her from above. But not so the and torn to pieces, and the children driven to Chan; his vanity was hurt, and he resolved to some distance. He then collected them or ce puzzle her with questions, in order to prove more, laid them on the bed, and covered them, a compound of 'fragments.' that she was not wise. He, therefore ordered and then called for help, but to no purpose; her before him and asked.

wood to gather apples, which of them will heart by their distressing shricks, he wrapped bring home most?

those which have fallen off from maturity or the violence of the wind. the shaking of the branches.

for some time, he again inquired:

'By assisting many that are unknown.' tuous life?"

'To begin every morning with prayer and conclude every evening with some good ac-'Who is truly wise ?"

'He who does not believe himself so.' 'Which are the requisites for a good wife?' she reust mourn for her deceased husband childless." like a she camel, and live in her widowhood

like a bird which has lost its wings." The Chan was astonished at the wisdom of

After a few days he had found the means for attaining his object. He sent for her and asked her to determine the true worth of all his treasures; after which he promised to absolve her from malice in questioning his justice and to admit that she intended as a wise woman, merely to warn him.

The maiden consented, yet under the condition that the Chan would promise her implicit obedience to her commands for four days. She requested that he would eat no food for four days. On the last day she placed a dish of meat before him, and said 'Confess, O Chan that all thy treasures are not worth as much her constantly to use his left eye.

Cold Friday .- 1810.

A rich man who resided at the extremity the intense coldness of which will be long re- on him. This friend comprehended the na-Dethean Etheradministered, audicethextracted three daughters, the youngest of which name or. Those who were not out of doors, but the family to allow him to manage matters in of the camp, quite spart from the rest, had membered by those who exprienced its rig- ture of his complaint at once and requested without pain, if desired.

Office in Caldwell's Brick Building, over Dr.

ed Kookju, was as much distinguished for her had reached an age rendering them capable his own way a day or two. He changed the One morning, as he was about driving his doubtless a recollecting of occurrences tacattle for sale to the Chan's market place, he king place around them. The evening prebegged his daughters to tell him what pres- vious was as mild as those we have been fa- man ents they wished him to bring them on his re- vored with in such numbers this winter: but He called on him the second day about turn. The two oldest asked him for trinkets, in the night the wind changed, the weather noon, and taking his sick friend's wrists bebut the handsome and wise Kookju said that suddenly became cold, and the mercury in tween his fingers, he shook his head and she wanted no presents, but that she had a less than 16 hours descended to 17 degrees mourned, "poor fellow, it will soon be over." request to make which would be difficult, and below zero. A boisterous wind prevailed, by even dangerous, for him to execute. Upon which trees, and in some cases houses, were of Horseology, and he grouned in great bitterwhich the father, who loved her more than blown down, and the day become memorable ness of spirit. the two others, swore that he would do her in New England as the "Cold Friday." Here, wish though it were at the price of his life .- in Concord, so near as our recollection serves got this nice farm paid for. Your boys'll If it be so, replied Koo, in. I beg you to do there was very little going from place to place. raise the devil with it when you are gone. as follows: sell your cattle, except the short- Farmers piled on the wood, and attended to Eclectic Physicians.

Tailed ox, and ask no other price for it except their cattle, and that was about all for the Chan's left eye.' The old man was startled; however, remembering his oath, and con-bor's or to a store, upon errands which could and Front Streets. Fremont, Ohio, where one or both of us will be found at all times to attend to rels, and were fortunate if they returned with horse you sold for a colt was as old as a After having sold all his cattle, and being no ffesh frozen by the intensity of the forest man, you know."

severed in his strange demand, they bound him and carried him as a madman before the Chan. The old man threw himself at the wind. Being apprehensive that the whole Sam knelt down of the sort time here. Well, it's something the cold very severe, loss but a short time here. Well, it's something the cold very severe, loss but a short time here. Well, it's something the cold very severe, loss but a short time here. Well, it's something the cold very severe, loss but a short time here. Well, it's something the cold very severe, loss but a short time here. Well, it's something the cold very severe, loss but a short time here. Well, it's something the cold very severe, loss but a short time here. Well, it's something the cold very severe the

Prince's feet, and confessed that his demand bouse would soon be demolished, and that his head with the blanket and fairly writhed of March the sixth day of June, and the thirty had been made at the request of his daughter the lives of the family were in great jeopardy in agony of soul. Sam began keeping one of whose motives he was perfectly ignorant; Mrs. Ellsworth with her youngest child, corner of an eye upon the bed.

In the county of l and the Chan, suspecting that some secret whom she had dressed, went into the cellar, "Oh Lord thy servant that's now lying sick of March, the thirteenth day June, and on must be hidden in this extraordinary request leaving the other two children in bed. Her on the bed, having burnt out the candle of life the seventh day of November. dismissed the old man under the condition husband undertook to go to the nearest niegh- in the service of the devil. (groans from the that he must bring that daughter who made bor, which was in a north direction, for as- blanket) is now desirous of throwing the snuff day of March, the twenty-third day of June, Why dost thou instruct thy father to desect out for Mr. David Brown's the nearest and heavy, and thou knowest that he has raise of April, the first day of August, and on the Because I expected, my Prince, that after a quarter of a mile. He reached there about (Blanket jerked down convulsively.) Thou so strange a request, curiosity would urge thee sunrise, his feet being considerably frozen, and knowest Lord, that he has been one of the day of April, the fifth day of July, on the 'And wherefore dost thou desire to see and Mr. Brown thought it too hazardous for man's face,) and cheats, (fist doubled under In the county of Auglaise on the second 'I wish to tell thee a truth, important to and sleigh, with all possible speed, to save the that ever trotted over thy footstool.'

hand, while the poor and humble stand on thy left. I have heard in my solitude, that thou could not be dressed. Mr. Brown put a bed doors. most frequently favorest the noble and the into the sleigh, and placed the three children | The horse jockey was abroad the next day The Chan, incensed and surprised at the dar dren, bed, and covering were scattered by the a better man. ng of this maiden, commanded his court to try wind. Mrs. Ellsworth held the horse, while Mr. Brown's house she was so benumbed by Their first step was to send to Kookju a log the cold that she sunk down to the ground, Kookju soon threw it into the water and ulated by a hope of escape, she made another der to determine which was a male and know her. His anxiety for his children led hundred and fifty thousand dollors. which was a female. The wise maiden laid him twice to conclude to go to their assistthem on cotton, and on seeing that one coiled ance; but the earnest importunities of his herself up in a ring, whilst the other crept a- wife, who supposed he would perish, and that way, she judged that the latter was a male she should survive but a short time, prevented him.

From these trials the Court was convinced Mr. Brown, having placed the children in knowing that the children must soor perish On sending a number of maidens into the in that situation, and being pierced to the meal bag." them all in a coverlet, and attempted to carry "she,' repled Kookju who instead of climb- them on his shoulder, but was soon blown birds." ing up the trees, remains below and picks up down, and the children separated from him by

Finding it impossible to carry them all, he The Chan then led her to a fence, & asked left the youngest, the one who happened to her which would be the readiest way to get be dressed, placing it by the side of a large over; and Kookju said to cross it would be log. He then attempted to carry the other the furthest, going around nearest.' The two, but was soon stopped as before. He then Chan felt vexed at the readiness and eroprie- took them one under each arm, with no other ty of her replies; and after having reflected clothing than their shirts, and in this way, although blown down every few rods, he arri-'Which is the safest means of becoming ved at his house, after being absent about two hours. The children, though frozen stiff, were are going ahead at a fine pace, alive, but died within a few minutes. Mr.

there was every reason to believe the child of the most interest in the city were situa-left was dead. Towards sunset a physician ted. and some other neighbors arrived, several of "She should be beautiful as a pea-hen, gen- whom went in search of the other child, which tle as a lamb, prudent as a mouse, just as a was found and brought in dead. The lives faithful mirror, pure as the scales of a fish; of the parents were saved, but they were left is a defaulter to amount of \$25,000.

Mr. Brown, we are informed by a gentleman of Sanbornton, lived until a few years other people. We have a 'jack' for pulling ago, but never recovered from the effects of the boot from the foot; the "Flowery Land" the fair Kookju; yet enraged at her having that day. He became nearly or quite blind, people on the contrary, have an instrument the third Monday of November. reproached him with injustice, he still wished and continued thus as long as he lived .- N. for pulling the man from the boot. Having

Extreme Unction.

OR, THE HORSE JOCKEY'S SPIRITUAL ADVIS-

A noted horse jockey in Cincinsti, who had by his profound knowledge of Horseology and county has shown us a piece of kidney talvarious arts and sciences 'adjacent thereto' ac- low, which was found in the body of a sheep cumulating a considerable property, was a that is a curiosity. It resembles the left great hypochondriac, and exaggerated every hand of a young child in shape. The four slight disorder that attacked him into, a dan-fingers are distinct, and the thumb puts out gerous disease. Some of his neighbors from the proper place wonderfully like a huwere uncharitable enough to assert that his man hand. The article is no humbug, as is conscience made him tremble at the slightest evident from an inspection, but a veritable as this joint of meat!' The Chan was so menace of death. It is certain that whenev- and singular freak of nature. struck with the truth of it, acknowledged her er he was laid upon his bed with sickness, he as wise, married her to his son, and permitted began straightway to talk aloud of his approaching dissolution, and bore his friend and relations with querulous complaints. Once when sick, an old confederate who had traveled with him and aided him in spoiling the E-The 19th of January. 1810, was a day geptains in every county in the State, called of retaining impression then received, have tactics which others had previously employed

"This is hard, Sam," said the sick professor January.

"Hard enough," said Sam, "just as yon've "Oh-Oh!"

"What's the matter?"

"Oh, such a pain shot through me!" "Hain't you got anything on your mind [No 24.] that you want to say-pretty soon? That last

'Oh, no Sam, I've nothing to say-that is

·What.

'Can't you-can't you pray for me. 'Well, it's something that ought to be done Sam knelt down and the sick one covered

sistance, but the wind was so strong against n his maker's face (sick one peeps out.) Here and on the twenty-first day of November. him that he found it impracticable. He then lies a broken down nag, spavined, ring boned In the county of Logan on the fourth day house in another direction, at the distance of ed the hardest colts in this neighborhood .- fifth day of December. he so overcome with the cold that both he greatest liars, (heightened color in the sick third day of October. him to return. Mr. Brown went with his horse the blanket,) and the d-dest horse jockay, day of May, the eleventh day of July, and on

the seventeenth day of October. woman and her children from impending destruction.

"It's an infernal lie, you scoundrel!" said the county of Allen, on the ninth day of May, and on the twenty-fourth day of Oc-When he arrived at the house he found worse than ever I could be!' and he leaped tober. appear before thee in a cause, the wealthy Mrs. Ellsworth and one child in the cellar, and from the bed. 'You cheated me twice yourand the noble generally stand on thy right the other children in bed, their clothes laving self you cussed hypocrite! roared the furious

day of September. rich. This is the reason why I persuaded my upon it, and covered them with the bed- and soon commenced sending his boys to father to ask for thy left eye-it being of no clothes. Mrs. E. also got into the sleigh. school, and soon resorming his own manner of day of April, and the twenty-fourth day of September. use to thee, since thou never seest the poor They had proceeded only six or eight rods beand unprotected.'

They had proceeded only six or eight rods belife. He was changed from the very bour open and unprotected.'

October.

In the [Yanker Blade.

> a dividend of five percent out of the earnings tober. of the road for the six months ending 31st, ceipts thus far in January are largely in ad- vember. vance of last year.

Pea nuts are raised in immense quantities which manner she reached her husband, but in Virginia. One county in the State (Isle of third day of May, and the twelfth day of Oc-After this they sent her two snakes, in or- so altered in her looks that he did not at first Wight), realizes annually, by their sale two tober.

> "Hallow there, how do you sell wood?" By the cord ?" "Pshaw: how long has it been cut "Four feet." 'How dumb!-I mean how long has it been since you cut it?' 'No longer than it is now.' 'See here, old fellow, you are too and twenty-sixth day of September. all-fired bright to live long."

The Union likens the Democratic party to day of March, the twenty-seventh day of The New Orleans Delta compares its har-

June, and tenth day of October. mony to that of "sixteen tom cats tied in a firist day of March, fifth day of July, and The Buffalo Republic avers that the Comseventeenth day of October. promise Democracy are "a faction of hy-

GOING AHEAD .-- Capt. Kennedy, Chief Engineer of the Marietta and Circinnati Road, has just returned frm the cast, where he has contracted for seven first class locomotives the last of which is to arrive at Chillicothe by midsummer. Four of these are to be made by the celebrated House of Norris & Co., Phila- [No. 25.] delphia, Locomotive makers for his highness, Nicholas, the Czar of Russia. The company

*Which is the safest means of leading a vir- Bown's hands and feet were badly frozen, and A boy some 12 years of age rode from Dedhe was so much chilled and exhausted as to ham to Boston, on the truck frame of one of sembly of the State of Ohio, That the terms be unable to return for the child left behind. the cars, a few days since, and upon reaching of the Court of Common Pleas shall be hold-The wind continued its severity, and no Boston crawled out from under the car, and neighbor called until the afternoon, when coolly asked the conductor where the places District as follows:

A telegraph despatch from Mobile, men tions a rumor that the Postmaster of the city and the second Monday of September.

The Chinese do everything different from gust, and the tifth Monday of October. first placed the brogan in a vice, they apply a yoke-shaped lever to your neck, and this is worked by a self-acting wheel that only stops the fourth Monday of September. its action when your boot or head comes off. Ingenious isn't it?

Queer Freak .- A gentleman from Lucas

There are 40 Rappings' lunatics in the Ohio day of March, the fourth Monday of Septem-State Asylum.

The barber's bill for shaving Howlitt and Saul, before their execution, was \$25. The Cotton Gin-The only gin that ever

did a people any good. The import of guano in the United States during 1852 amounted to over 81,000 tons.

The Boston Transcript says that forty ap plications for divorce are now entered of

Novels, which in England sell for \$7,50. are afforded in this country for 50 cents. Six thousand and six hundred immigrants

arrived at New York during the month of sembly of the State of Ohio, That the thirty-Laborers are getting \$1,50 a day on the Illinois Central Railroad, and the same price on she Cairo levees.

LAWS OF OHIO (BY AUTHORITY.)

AN ACT To fix and provide for holding the terms of the Court of Common Pleas in the several

counties of the Third Judicial District of Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General As-sembly of the State of Ohio, That the terms of the Courts of Common Pleas shall be holden in the several counties of the Third Ju-

FIRST SUBDIVISION In the county of Harden, on the first day

dicial District of Ohio, as follows:

of the District court shall be holden in the several counties composing the Fifth and Seventh Common Pleas Districts of Ohio, as fol-

In the county of Washington, on the fourteenth day of April.

MS OF OHIO

In the county of Meign, on the twentieth day of April. In the county of Gailin, on the twenty see ond day of April. In the county of Lawrence, on the twent

fifth day of April. In the county of Scioto, on the twenty-sor enth day of April.

In the county of Adams, on the second day of May.

In the county of Brown, on the fith day of May. In the county of Clermont, on the eleventh

day of May. In the county of Marion, on the eighth day In the county of Highland, on the eigh teenth day of May. In the county of Fayette, on the twenty In the county of Union on the twenty-first

first day of May. In the county of Perry, on the first day of September. In the county of Fairfield, on the fifth day of September.

In the county of Hocking, on the ninth day In the county of Shelby, on the eighteenth of September. In the county of Athens, on the twelfth day of September.

In the county of Vinton, on the fourteenth day of September. In the county of Jackson, on the sixteenth day of September. In the county of Pike, on the nipeteenth

day of September. In the county of Ross, on the twenty-first day of Sentember. In the county of Putnam, on the twenty In the county of Pickaway, on the twenty second day of March, and the twenty-seventh

sixth day of September. In the county of Franklin, on the twenty-In the county of Defiance, on the fourth In the county of Madison, on the forth day

of October Sec. 2. If from any cause, a failure to hold teenth day of April, and the eighteenth day the prescribed terms of the District Court in In the county of Paulding, on the twenty any of the foregoing counties should occur, it The Madison and Indianapolis has declared sixth day of April, and the fourth day of Oc. shall be the duty of the Judges of the District Court, on giving thirty days previous no In the county of Van Wert, on the third- tice in such county, to hold a special term of December leaving a large surplus. The re-day of May, and the fourteenth day of No- the District Court in such county, within the same year, to dispose of the business pending; and should important business arise in the In the county of Mercer, on the ninth day District Court in any of said counties, which cannot be disposed of at the stated term of the In the county of Henry, on the twenty Court for want of time, it shall be lawful for the Judges of the District Court, to hold a special term of the District Court in such In the county of Fulton, on the sventh day county, at such times as they shall determine, of June, and the twenty second day of No on thirty days previous notice thereof in the

county. Sec. 3. Should any day named hereia for In the county of Wood, on the twenty the holding of the said District Court fall upeight day of February, thirteenth day of June on Sunday, said Court shall commence and be

holden on the next day. JAMES C. JOHNSON. Speaker of the House of Rep's WILLIAM MEDILL, President of the Senate.

February 9, 1853. AN ACT.

In the county of Seneca, on the eleventh To fix and provide for the terms of the Court of Common Pleas in the several counties day of April, twelfth day of July, and thirty of the second Judicial District of Ohio, Sac. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio. That the terms of the Court of Common Pleas shall be bol-

> dicial District of Ohio, as follows: FIRST SUBDIVISION.

den in the several counties of the Second Ju-

In the county of Butler, on the fourth Tuesday of February, the first Tuesday of August, To fix and provide for holding the terms of the and the third Tuesday of October.

ke, on the for In the county of Darke, on the fourth Tues-day of March, the last Tuesday of August, and the third Tuesday of November. In the county of Preble, on the second Tuesday of April, the third Tuesday of Sep-

en in the several counties of the Sixth Judicial rember, and the first Tuesday of Deces.ber. SECOND SUBDIVISION. Sec. 2. In the county of Miami, on the first

In the county of Delaware, on the last Mon-Tuesday of March, the third Monday of August, and the first Monday of November. day of February, the first Monday of May-In the county of Champaign, on the second Monday of March, the first Monday of August, and the fourth Monday of October. Monday of April, the third Monday of Au-In the county of Montgomery on the first

Tuesday of April, the last Tuesday of August, day of March, the fifth Monday of August, and and the fourth Tuesday of November. THIRD SUBDIVISION.

Sec. 3. In the county of Clark, on the fourth In the county of Morrow, on the third Mon-Monday of April, the third Monday of July. day of February, the first Monday of May, and and the third Monday of October. In the county of Greene, on the third Tues-

day of March, the first Tuesday of August, and the first Tuesday of November. In the county of Clinton, on the last Tues day of March, the third Tuesday of August, and the third Tuesday of November. In the county of Warren, on the second

Tuesday of April, the last Tuesday of August, In the county of Coshocton, on the first and the last Tuesday of November. Sec. 4. That whenever the state of busi-Tuesday of March, the fifth Tuesday of Auness require it, or when it may become neces-In the county of Holmes, on the second sary from any other good cause, the Judge of Monday of March, the second Monday of Sepeither of said Courts of Common Pleas may tember, and the second Monday of November. appoint and hold an adjourned term for the In the county of Wayne, on the fourth Monpurpose of completing the business of any regular term, notice therzof having first been entered upon the journals of the Court at the

regular term at which such adjourned session shall be appointed, and each of such Judges shall also have the power to hold a special term of the Court within and for any connty in his proper subdivision when the same shall be necessary for the transaction of either law, Chancery or Criminal business, and when he shall determine to appoint such special term he shall issue his written order to the Clerk of To repeal the thirty-ninth section of the act entitled "An act for opening and regulating the proper county, specifying therein the time at which such special term shall begin and the Roads and Highways," passed January twen. ty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and object for which the same shall be called, such order shall be issued to the Clerk at least three weeks prior to the time fixed for than SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the General Ascommencement of such special term, who shall forthwith cause the same to be published ninth section of the act entitled "An act for ed in some newspaper of the county, and shall opening and regulating Roads and Highways," also post up in his office a notice thereof, and shall proceed to perform such duties as man passed January twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-three, which reads as be necessary in view of such special term, and follows: "This act shall take effect and be in the nature and character of the business to be force from and after the first day of March, transacted, and all business done at such speone thousand eight hundred and fifty-three," cual or adjourned term shall be as valid as of transacted at a regular term provided for by

the Legislature. JAMES C. JOHNSON. Speaker of the House of Rep's. WILLIAM MEDILE. Speaker of the Senate

February 0, 1853. Autreon's Ormer, I certify that the foregoing laws are trains copied from those furnished this affice by the Secretary of State.

HORACE E. CLARK